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The work of the farmer is, if poss

Every farmer should realize the

on him for its existence, and should

Nowadays religious work is given a

great deal of attention. Agriculture

should also be given some attention.

because in one sense it is as important

Of course religious work should not

should not be irreligious. Farmers

should be religious. A mixture of re-

on the farm is very good, and success

The minister in the country church

between religious work and work on

the farm, between Bible reading and

stock raising, between preaching and

dorn planting, because all these are

country church itself should help to

When a renter forms a contract

with a land-owner he agrees to pay

the soil-horses, plows, cultivators,

It is the same way with those who

own land. They form a contract with

the great Landowner of the whole uni-

verse. They make the crops, and the

Lord furnishes them the soil, air, sun-

shine, and rain. They should pay something in return for this. Their

payment should consist of fertility

When the Lord forms a contract

with a farmer, He always carries out

farmer carries out his part he is bles-

at harvest time; but if he does not carry out his part he must suffer for

it. Not only he, but his family, and

suffer. A poor farmer adds to the

poverty of a community, while a good

the United States, and it is all we will

ever get, unless we conquer or buy

to be done. There is just so much

or will ever get, unless our state be

The amount of land surface upon

the earth, or in the United States, or

in Kentucky will never increase; but

the population will increase. Then, if the farmer with the soil in its present

condition must work hard to support

the human race at its present popula-

tion, how is it to be supported in a

er to this question is; that the soil

must be in far better condition than it is now. The soil, instead of becoming

better, is growing worse; and the nat-ural resources, instead of increasing,

There must be something done to preserve the natural resources and to

improve the condition of the soil. The

State government or the United States

government could take up the matter

and solve the problem. Our lawmak-

ers at Frankfort or at Washington

could pass laws saying that all farm-

ers must increase the fertility of the

Of course such a law as this would

cause a great howl among ignorant farmers; but sometimes people have

to be saved from their own ignorance. This law would mean that large sums

of money would have to be raised and

spent; but the money could be raised

if the people would stop spending so

much for whiskey, tobacco and other useless things. It would mean that

agriculture be introduced into all common and high schools, and that

schools be established about over the

country where farmers could study

up-to-date methods of farming. But all these things would be for the bene-

fit of the future as well as present

century or two from now? The answ-

ome other nation, which is not likely

There is just so much land in

There is just so much land upon

his part of the agreement. If

restored to the soil.

renter.

wealth.

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omes larger.

are decreasing.

soil or not till it.

generations.

Berea, Kentucky.

with every day lives on the farm.

fruit growing, between praying

strive to do his work well.

s sure to come from it.

as religious work.

minister.

The farmer's work



Capt. Paschal Hickman

from the city in England.

inent family of Kentucky.

has lost its meaning.

physical features.

banks of the stream.

large congregation.

due to the wet weather.

grocery business there.

onvalescing Sunday.

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nond's Sunday.

Sunday.

the Kentucky river.

James T. Morehead.

ert Hodgen.

Congress.

D. Owings.

Hodgenville owes its name to Rob

Kuttawa has the old Indian name of

Lancaster was named from and laid

out etafr the plan of Lancaster, Pa.

London is one of eleven towns in the

country named directly or indirectly,

Morehead was named for Governor

Murray bears the name of the Hon.

Owingsville was named for Col. T.

Wickliffe took the name of a prom-

The Streams.

The Ohio River has an Iroquois name meaning "beautiful river."

The Tennessee River has a Chero-

kee name, borne by several former

settlements of that tribe, but which

The Cumberland was named for the

Green and Big Sandy Rivers have

been given names descriptive of their

Barren River was probably so nam

Rockcastle River was so called or

eccount of the "rock castles" on the

TUSCOLA.

Rev. Grant Bentley preached a very

nteresting sermon here Sunday to a

Dan Harmon and Garp Mullins have

Farmers are not done their plowing

Roads are in a very bad condition

there they are not properly drained.

here last week. His wife is in very

poor health and they will live in a tent this summer. Mr. Adkins has re-

turned to Cincinnati to look after his

Mrs. Hoss Patrick has been very

Mrs. Virgie Jordan and children risited friends at Glenwood Sunday.

Adlai Jordan was at Glenwood last

Clarence Stewart was here Sunday

in fact he makes regular trips here

Frank Harmon, of Little East Fork

SMOKY VALLEY.

There will be church here next 4th

noon at 2:30 by Rev. Linzy Copley.
Large crowd called on Emma and
Ida Muncy Sunday afternoon.

Harry Dodson called on friends at

Smoky Valley last week.
R. B. and Mont Pigg attended Sun-

ay School here Sunday. Emory Kirk called at G. L. Dia-

There will be a ple supper at this

place the 23rd of May for the purpose

pocketbooks, and girls, bring the pies

Everybody is cordially invited to come

BUCHANAN.

sa, visited relatives here last week

vere in Catlettsburg Monday.

sick, is convalescent.

recently.

parents here.

Rice Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Compton and sons, of Lou-

Roy Campbell and Walter Smith

Lindsey Layne, who has been very

J. R. Compton, Jr., N. & W. opera-

Mrs. Tom Collinsworth, of Genoa

W. Va., and sister, Miss Garnet Mead,

of Zelda, visited Mrs. Julia Williamson

Everett Black, who is employed at

Portsmouth, is visiting home folks.

Mrs. T. P. Ross visited in Catletts-

urg Monday.
Mrs. Ella Jessee, of Prichard, W.

Va., is spending a few days with her

SITKA.

Rev. Ward, of North Carolina,

W. Va., where he has been working.

has returned home from Crum,

BLUE BELLE.

OLD LEM JUCKLENS.

vas here Sunday smiling as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones were guests

of M. F. Jordan and wife Sunday.

sick for some time but was reported

ed from the carboniferous limestone

Duke of Cumberland, who defeated

the Scottish forces at Culloden,

region through which it flows.

returned from the coal fields.

John L. Murray, former member of

WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS OF NEWS.

Charleston, W. Va., May 12.-Charles H. Bronson, of Huntington, a member of the State Public Service Commission last night stated that he had etndered to Gov. Hatfield his resignation as a mamber of the commison. This action followed an alleged altercation between Bronson and the Governor in the executive offices Friday afternoon, though no statement was given out by either party. Bronwas announced that the resignation subjects; they should devote some of had not been received. Bronson is a it to religious worship.
brother-in-law of Gov. Hatfield and The first consideration was appointed one of the Democratic abers of the commission when that body was created a year ago, having served one year of a six year term.

Boomer threatened violence last night under the order of the International Board of the U. M. W., stated that quiet prevailed and that a complete resumption of work is expected, not mly at Cannellton, but at Boomer, Sheriff Hill sent deputies to protect men at Cannellton. Pres. Cairnes, of the mine workers' organization, is ing every means to put a stop to the unofficial strike. Negotiations with the operators will be resumed Monday

pay from the workmen's iompensation According to reports, the State will nd during the coming year \$2,200 a month to the widows and orphans created by the Eicles mine disaster. Each of the eighty-five widows will receive \$20 a month with \$5 additional per month for each child under 15 years old. In addition the State will pay the funeral expenses of the men kiled, fifty-two of whom were married

The meeting of the Democratic Committee Saturday brought out a sized crowd. Practically all candidates were present and many democratic voters besides. During the excanda te was called on for a short talk and each one responded with the able time. Wayne Lews. ds and they had quite an enjoy-

A gas pipe exploded at the gas station at Neal hast week and wounded learned. One man it is said was car- upon it for a living. ried for a distance of some fifteen or and rendered him unconscious for r was not in the ot so badly hurt.-Wayne News.

Lindsey Belcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Belcher, of Wayne, was rowned at Aberdeen, Wash., Sunday.

Fresh line of paint at Snyder's.

The country church is an instituion which satisfies the needs of country people that could not be satisfied by any other institution. But it is not satisfying the needs of country people as it should. Instead of wrangling over beliefs, preaching doctrinalism and clubbing other denominations, the preacher and members and discuss should meet provements of the community-better roads, sanitation and health, better schools, scientific farming, etc. son said he would later give out a course they should not devote their statement. At the executive offices it whole time to discussions of these

Charleston, W. Va., May 9 .- Reports soil; and if the productiveness of the today from Cannellton, where it was soil should be destroyed, the human said a troop of foreign miners from race would perish. Therefore the soil is the most sacred thing we have, and to the men who had returned to work it should be preserved and treated as

> Nature has provided ways of retaining and restoring the fertility of the soil; but farmers must interrupt nature in her work, in order to get a living from the soil. Then they should provide artificial ways to help replace what they remove from their land. Our ancestors have almost com-

> pletely destroyed the natural resourcpreached the preservation of natural resources to them, instead of dry doc-

> Our present generation is doing exactly the same thing that our ancestors did. We are recklessly and thoughtlessly destroying the few natural resources left; and future generations will be left without any, unless struction which is now going on. The preacher in the ocuntry church can have a hand in stopping the destruction. He can preach preservation of natural resources, instead of club-bing other denominations; and the benefits of his sermons will be felt by

When a man buys land and gets a deed to it, he thinks it belongs to him sed with plenty, and his barns are full and he can do as he wishes with it; but he should not destroy it. He should think of the future generations that men whose names we have not will live upon the land and depend other people of the community must

> of the entire human ra ?. minister in the country church should preach something about scientific agriculture, good fruit growing, and good stock raising, as well as land in Kentucky, and it is all we have

is being done or that ought to be done to add happiness and comfort to the RELIGION AND FARM WORK. human race, is a sacred thing. Ther scientific farming, good fruit growing and good stock raising are sacred things, because they add greatly to

the happiness and comfort of the hu ble, more important than the work of the must be done, because if it were not done, the human race would cease to exist; and then there would be no minister or people. great importance of his position. He should realize that the entire human race depends directly or indirectly up-

The first consideration of the human race is to live. This thought comes before all others, and it is what prompts men to work. All things that keep the human race alive-food, clothes and shelter-come from the

sacred.

es. They lived for themselves alone, not thinking of the generations that were to come after them. If the preacher in the country church had trinal sermons, we would have now been reaping the benefits of his ser-

omething is done to check the de-

future generations.

Land should be considered as beaty feet, badly bruising his face longing to the whole human race—fu- farmer adds to the community's ture as well as present generations. land and direct line of the force of the gas and have deeds to it, should think of it earth and there will never be not as theirs only, but as the property

about religious topics. Anything that

HOW KENTUCKY TOWNS GOT THEIR NAMES.

Louisville was named for Louis XVI., King of France. There are similarly named towns in Illinois, Kansas Mississippi, but these were so

called in honor of resident families. Covington honors the name of Gen. Leonard Covington, distinguished at Fort Recovery in 1794. Counties in Alabama and Mississippi and towns in Georgia and New York also bear his

Lexington is one of twenty-eight places in the United States named in commemoration of the Revolution-

Paducah was the name of a celebrated Indian chief, who formerly lived in the vicinity and who was buried on the banks of the Tennessee River, now within the city limits.

Henderson was named for Col. Richard Henderson, of Kentucky. county and river in Illinois and a county and town in Tennessee bear the name of this Kentuckian. Owensboro was so called in honor

be neglected, and those who farm of Col. Abraham Owen, of Kentucky, who was killed at Tippecanoe. Owen ligion, brain work and physical labor county, Ind., was also named for him.

Ashland, in Boyd county, was so named, according to Henry Clay, whose home bore the same name should teach the people the relation from the ash timber which abounded in the vicinity.

English.

Howling Green is one of seven places in the country so called. The word is said to be derived from a term denotsacred and important works. The ing ornamental gardening, or a plat blend the religious lives of the people of turf for bowling. The name is found

in Yorkshire, England. Frankfort was named for one of a band of pioneers, who alone succeedhim so much-sometimes money and ed in fording the Kentucky river, and sometimes a half or a third of his was killed by Indians on reaching the opposite bank

The landowner furnishes all Hopkinsville bears the name of the things necessary for the tilling of Gen. Samuel Hopkins, a Revolutionetc.—and he expects pay from the ary officer,

Maysville owes its name to the orig-

inal proprietor, John May. Catlettsburg took the name of Horatio Catlett, one of the first settlers. Cynthiana was named for the two daughters of the original proprietors, Cynthia and Anna Harris.

Danville was so called after its founder, Walker Daniel. Georgetown was named for Presi-

dent George Washington. Lebasson because of the abundance of cedar trees in the vicinity, was given the name of the mountain in Palestine, where such trees grew. is a Semitic word, meaning "whitish, and is the common place name in the United States.

Mt. Sterling took the name of the city in Scotland, with the prefix "mount" because of the numerous mounds in the vicinity.

Paris is a transferrence from the city of France. Many other American

towns are similarly named. Richmond was named from the Virginia city, which was so called on account of the resemblance to Rich-

mond, Surrey county, England. Shelbyville is a namesake of Gen Izane Shelby, former Governor Kentucky, Counties in nine States and cities in five were named for Governor Shelby.

Carrollton was named from the estate of Charles Carroll. Elizabethtown was given the name of getting an organ for the Sunday School. Boys, come and bring your of the wife of Col. John Hardin, for whom Hardin county was named.

Franklin is one of the numerous amesakes of Benjamin Franklin.

Fulton bears the name of Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat. Glasgow was named from the city Harrodsburg owes its name to Col.

James Harrod, who built the first Ludlow was so called in honor of

Israel Ludlow, a prominent pioneer. Morganfield bears the name of Gen. Daniel Morgan, an officer of the Rev-Nicholasville honors the name

another Revolutionary officer, Col. George Nicholas. Princeton was named from William

Prince, the first settler. French.

Versailles bears the name of the royal palace in Paris. Eight other towns in the country have this name. Adairville was named for Gen. John Adair, a former Governor. Counties in Iowa and Missouri were named for Gen. Adair.

Bardstown derived its name from David Baird, one of the original proprietors. Berea is a transferrence from the

ancient city in Macedonia. Towns in lowa and Ohio are similarly named. Campbellsville owes its name Adam Campbell, the first settler.

Columbus is one of the numerous monuments to the discoverer of

Eddyville was so named from large eddies in the Cumberland river at that point.

situation on the highest point of land between Louisville and Lexington. Flemingsburg was named for Col. John Fleming, an early settler in Kentucky.

Nathaniel Greene, of Revolutionary War fame.

Hickman was so

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umbus for points West. Lv. 2:02 a. m. Daily—For William-ton, Weich, Bluefield, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Richmond, Pull-

Mississippi is another Indian word, signifying "great river," "gathering in of all the water," or "an almost end-less river spread out." man Sleepers. Cafe Car. 2:00 p. m. Daily-For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Norfolk, Richmond. Pullman Sleeper to Norfolk. Cafe Car.

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Eminence took its name from

Greenville bears the name of Gen. Hawesville was named for Rich-

ard Hawes.

Capt. Hickman.

school at Paintsville, visited nome folks Sunday.

Henry Vanhoose called on Miss Janie Rice Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Willen is very ill.

Miss Lora Williams went to Thelma Sunday for a time indefinite.

Wesley Patton passed here Saturative forms.

VIOLET. VIOLET.

Leslie Pickle, who is attending school at Paintsville, visited home

shoes will be paid expenses.

preached two very interesting sermons at Sitka Saturday and Sunday. Tom Burchett called on Miss Grayce J. B. Vanhoose, of Van Lear, visited home folks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanhoose were Kentucky & West Virginia the Sunday guests of Miss Dot Van-

